B. B. Gime Cables,

WABASH, ST. LOUIS, & PACIFICRY. Time Card taking effect Sunday, July 18. GOING BAST. New York Limited...... 48-Toledo Accommodat 46-Through Express... 41-Atlantic Express... GOING WEST. -- 11 :47 a m --- 4:24 p m --- 6:28 p m

No. 42 does not stop between Napoleon and Toledo.
No. 44 stops at Liberty, White House and South
Toledo only, between Napoleon and Toledo.
No. 42 stops at Defiance and Defiance Junction
only between Napoleon and Ft. Wayne.
Nos. 41 and 45 are now through trains between
Toledo and 64. Louis.
J. K. WITHERS. Agent
Napoleon.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD Oct. 3d, 1886,

w	EST B	OUND.		
Lv. Philadelphia " Wilmington. Ar. Baltimore. Lv. Baltimore. Washington Pittsburgh Whooling Bellaire Cambridge Zanesville Newark	7 00am 7 47 9 50 9 00 10 00 2 45pm 7 20 8 02 9 30 10 15 11 05	*7 20am 8 40 7 00pm 9 55 10 33 12 24 aps 1 15 2 10	*5 00pm 5 47 7 50 9 69 10 10 6 00sm 8 50 9 35 11 23 12 23pm 1 40	+7 45 sm 3 25 pm 4 05 6 20 16 00 am 6 50
Ar. Columbus Cincinnati Louisville St. Louis	11 55	*3 10 7 39 12 35pm 6 49	2 40 6 50 6 20am 7 45	8 05 12 20pm 6 30pm
Mt. Vernou Mansfield. Mansfield. Shelby Jc Monroeville. Sandusky Tiffin Fostoria Deshler Deshler Defiance. Auhuru Avilla. Milford Jc. Walkerton. Wellsboro. Ar. Chioago.	11 45pm 12 46au 1 07 2 12am 2 31 3 11 3 48 4 44	4 27am 5 55 6 28 8 92 8 55 8 63 8 26 9 15 10 05 11 90 12 08pm 1 17 2 24 2 5 25	2 85pm 4 02 4 27 5 47 6 35 6 59 7 28 8 33 9 39 11 08 11 35 12 49am 2 21 8 00 5 40	+9 04an 10 15 10 41 11 37 12 15pn *2 10an 2 40 3 4f 4 46 5 14 7 30

Sandusky Accommodation leaves Columbus 7 00 a, m., Newark 8 15 a. m. No. 5 leaving Philadelphia at 7:00 a. m., is run as second section of No. 5, leaving Baltimore at 10:40

	CAST B	OUND.		
Lv. Chicago. Wellsborn Wellsborn Walkerton Milford Jc. Avilla Auburn Defiance. Deshler. Fostoria Tiffin Sandusky Monroeville Sheby Jc Mansfield Mt. Vernon	7 07 7 29 9 28 10 20 10 58	10*05pm 12 12am 12 40 1 43 2 40 3 00 4 14 5 05 5 58 6 50 7 23 8 22 9 35 10 15 11 86	t8 10am 10 33 11 03 12 08pm 1 13 1 48 3 05 4 05 5 10 5 42 6 25 7 25 8 36 9 05 10 16	*8 45pn 10 56 11 23 12 27an 1 30 2 00 +2 00pn 2 32 3 34 4 07 5 29
St. Louis Louisville Cincinnati Columbus		8 00pm 7 45am 11 49	8 00am 2 25pm 7 15 11 05	+5 00pm
Newark Zaneaville Cambridge Beilaire Wheeling Ar. Pittaburgh Washington Ar. Baltimore 'Wilmington Ar. Philadeiphia	4 43 6 23 7 00 10 15 6 30pm 7 30 8 30 11 05	12 55pm 1 36 3 00 5 05 5 55 8 40 6 20am 7 30 9 15 11 37 12 30pm	12 54 1 40 8 85 4 30 7 20 6 30pm 7 80	6 40pm 6 00am 6 56 9 02 1 00pm 4 15

*Trains run daily. †Daily except Sunday.
Sleeping ears on all through trains between Philadelpnia, Baltimore, Wasffington, Chicago, Plitaburg, Wheeling, Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Louis.
Trains leave St. Cairsville for Wheeling, at 6:73 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 3:55 p. m., daily except Sunday.
Trains leave Wheeling for St. Clairsville, at 8:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:25 p. m., daily except Sunday.
C. K. LORD,
Gen'l Pass, Agent,
Gen'l Pass, Agent,
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SOUTH	1	во	UN	D.					
Ly Toledo Fostoria	4 5	40 57	ĸШ	11	10 83	B.(i)	57	30 02	1

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Lv Athens	7 00 am	7 15 pm	12 35 pm	
Lv Logan Lancaster	8 17 am 9 05 10 20	8 30 pm 9 15 10 25	1 87 pm 2 20 8 40	
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Note on Running of Trains.

Note on Running of Trains.

Trains leaving Columbus at 4:15 p. m. (north bound) runs daily, and carries through sleeper for Chicago, via Fostoria and B. & O. R. R.

Trains arriving at Columbus at 9:30 a. m. runs daily, and carries through sleeper from Chicago to Columbus, Washington and Baltimore.

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cures bodily pains, and all disorders of the Stomach,
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Price, "Geonias, Bud grazelias. Price, 25 cents. By druggists,

MISSPEVERILL'S PRIDE.

said Agnes Peverill, throwing down the letter she held, and half crying in her he found her watching vexation. "How dare he write such inignonettes and pansies.

alive and we had not lost our money."
"You may thank yourself for this,"
said Grandma Peverill, looking over her

"I don't understand you, grandma. I certainly never gave him a sign of encouragement. I have guessed for some time that he—that he didn't dislike me, you know; but I never dreamed that he

served grandma; "but if you knew that he didn't exactly hate you, you should not have accepted him as an escort when you were learning to ride. When your papa brought him home to dine, you needn't to have made yourself so attractive, need you? You might have had a head-ache in your own room, or an invitation out. You needn't have talked pretty nonsense with him by the hour, while your father and I took our after-dinner naps, need you?"
"One can't help flirting a little, grand-

ma."
"What, with one's father's clerk?
And no doubt one can't help working him slippers and braiding watch chains

"Why, of course, one gives birthday and Christmas gifts to all one's acquaintances, even to old Biddy, the pauper. One doesn't expect them to

presume on that, however."
"And so you think that Mr. Helper is presuming when he offers you his heart's love and all his worldly pros-Why so?"

"I think he is presuming, because the Peverills are not of his order, grandmamma. They came over in the May-flower; they are decended from Lord Peverill; they have graduated at colleges, have enjoyed elegant accomplish-ments ever since the flood, and have never soiled their hands with the grime of lator; while Mr. Helper's ancestors were illiterate mechanics, who mur-dered the King's English. Why, his own father was a stone-cutter. heard papa say so." I've

"And supposing that yours had been a mechanic, what objection would you have urged?"

"Why, it is not a supposable case, grandmamma—a Peverill a stone-cut-

"But supposing you were not a Pever-"My imagination is not bold enough for such a flight. You see, I have all the prejudice of my class. I would choose unhappiness sooner than marry beneath me. I shall probably marry Miles Bond some fine day, if nothing

"Marry Miles Bond!" repeated grandmamma, as if she had said she was going to marry the Khan of Tartary. 'You seem to be astonished, grand-

mamma." "Yes, a little. When I was a girl-' began the old lady.
"You loved brocades and brocatelles

as well as your grand-daughter."
"But I did not sell myself for them.
And so you are really engaged to Miles

than to be refused at once. But I suppose it will all end one way."

Mr. Helper accepted his refusal, how-

said grandma, "if his father was forty times a stone cutter."

Pshaw!" said Miss Agnes, tearing it into fragments; but, curiously enough, nice glood olangles on him. Me gathering them together as soon as Mrs.

Peverill's back was turned, as if they

The celestial who saemed in a comwere as sweet to her as scattered rose

"It would never do," she said, half loud, answering some unspoken thoughts. "I should always be hankergive up something; it may as well be love as anything. Oh, if my father had only been a stone cutter, too!" Grandma Peverill met Mr. Helper in

the street later. "I hope you don't mean to desert us," said she, "because foolish chit of an Agnes doesn't know when her bread is well buttered. Remember it's a woman's privilege to change her mird. I refused my first

as of old. He was there in season and soon shoot into the mold. The branch out of season. He bore with the caprices or Agnes and the condescensions of his rival. He was often left to the tender mercies of Grandma Peverill planted in new earth. The fibers while Agnes and Miles made the Garthen become roots, and thus that den or the river echo with their songs. One day, however, even Grandma Peverill failed him. She waked suddenly from a doze and asked, "Is it really love?" glancing after the two, pelting each other with roses in the garden.

"It looks like it," gasped Harold.
"Time will prove—time, that unlocks all secrets and discloses all impostures. Miles is of the earth, earthy. He loves fine society and grandfathers and coats

speculations had left intact she had be- to a tree the branches are bent into queathed to Agnes. Presently Miles raised his eyes from the paper he had raised his eyes from the paper he had been inspecting. "A rascally piece of business," he groaned, between his teeth. Should he quietly light his cigar with the paper, bury its contents in oblivion, and marry Agnes, and go on his way rejoicing? No, perish the thought! A Bond, of the Bonds of Bondholder, who could trace their lineage to the Conqueror! A thousand times no! He made a desperate resolve times no! He made a desperate resolve shouted after the scribe: and passed the sheet to Harold. It was merely a letter from the late Mrs. Pev-erill, setting forth a certain family mat-ter, which she had deemed it wise they

"Of course this will not effect your interest," said Harold, filing the paper some north side and suburban grounds. away, quite at his ease.

"It might not," sneered Miles, "if I A. T. STEWART'S PALACE, were not a Bond, with a family credit to A. T. STEWART'S PALACE.

sustain." The following week when Mr. Helper dropped in to pay his respects to Agnes, he found her watching her beds of

things to me! What business has he to love me? He never would have dared to write like this if—if papa was alive and we had not lost our money."

"You may thank yourself for this,"

"Oh," sile said, presently, and half shyly, "the oddest thing has happened! I must tell somebody! How dear grandmamma would laugh if she were here, and say it served me right! I resaid Grandma Peverill, looking over her spectacles with an air of concern. "You ly call it a billet-doux, though it was have amused yourself considerably with Harold Helper, to my certain knowledge. When one dances, one must pay the piner." you—he begs me to release him from an engagement which, upon close exami-nation of his heart—under the microscope, I suppose—he finds himself un able to fulfill! Now you must know that there never was an engagement at would dare say as much. Papa's clerk. Why, I've seen him sweeping out that office, and his fingers inky as Caddy Jeliby's."

"Men are audacious creatures," observed grandma; "but if you knew that he didn't exactly hate you, you should Motto: Never appoint as your executor the man you wish to marry your

"You don't seem to take the affair much to heart," said Harold. "Because my heart wasn't concerned

in it." "What under heavens were you thinking of, then?"
"I was thinking whether or no you-

you had changed your mind sir; wheth-er you would ever again dare—" "I dare do all that doth become a lover," asseverated Harold, inclining to the level of her lips. "Will you reconsider the question I asked you a year ago, darling?"

And Agnes reconsidered. Mrs. Helper had been married a year and better, when it occurred to her, in an idle moment, to overhaul Grandma Peverill's papers, now that they were her own possessions; and when she heard Harold calling her she went slowly out to meet him with one of them crushed on her soft hands.

"What have you there, darling?" he asked.
"And you knew it all the while?" she answered, irrelevantly; "you knew I was not a Peverill descended from the Crusador; you knew that I had been adopted from a foreign foundling asylum! and yet you married me, Agnes Nobody!" and Mrs. Helper began to cry and allowed herself to be clasped in the arms of a stone-cutter's son, and found comfort in it. "I may be the

found comfort in it. "I may be the daughter of a cobbler, of a pauper, or worse," she sobbed.
"You are my wife, and I love you."
"Then I would rather be your wife than the daughter of a King," she said, smiling through her tears.

Mr. Helper had forgotten to burn the letter which Grandma Peverill had written to her executor, and so pride had a fall.

Judge of a government by the men it produces. Judge of a man by his deeds, a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by J. C. Saur in fifty cent and dollar bottles. Healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children

Dwarfed Trees.

And so you are really engaged to Miles Bond, and there's no help for it?"

"Well, not really engaged; I won't give my word—at least not quite yet. You see, grandmamma, one hesitates to rivet the chain, as they say in novels. And then Miles says he will wait; he won't hurry me; he'd rather wait a contarty in sweet suspense, as he calls it. in sweet suspense, as he calls it, about the peculiar dwarfed trees shown

Chinaman him makee tlee any ever, with a good grace. He made no fuss about it; he merely assured her that her happiness would always be dearer to him than his own.

"That's the letter of a gentleman," man's hand in China. When him old him no biggr than this,' said the shape him wants,' continued the speakhim no biggr than this,' said the gardener, holding his hand about two feet from the floor, and him havee

The celestial, who seemed in a communicative mood unusual with his race, went on to say that the dwarfed oak bore acorn and that its wood was just like that of the tree of natural size. Citron and bamboo trees were also dwarfed, and for this purpose the luchee tree was a favorite.

How is this dwarfing accomplish-

ed?' was asked. 'Him velly easy,' was the reply, and the speaker described the process, which consists briefly in covering a change her mind. I refused my first love myself, because I thought he'd come back and tease me into it, but he never did. Served me right, too."

And Harold did as he was told. He is kept constantly soaked with water. The fibers of the branch thus covered the result of the present and branch of a full-grown tree with mould,. then become roots, and thus that which was a trunk, bearing flowers and fruit. The buds at the extremities of the branches which are intended to be dwarfed are torn off as soon as they appear, and by this means the growth of the branches is arrested, and other buds and branches shoot out. After a certain time sugar water is applied to the trunk of the A few weeks later Miles Bond and Mr. Helper were engaged looking over the private papers of the late Mrs. Peverill, as her executors. That modest portion of her fortune which her son's is intended to give any peculiar form dwarfed tree, and by this means inis intended to give any peculiar form

the shape and retained in it by means

'You clomee black agair, me telle

you slome more.' He has been brought to Chicago should know, not as executors, but as for the purpose of exercising his fantastic skill upon some of the hand-- Chicago News.

THE NEMESIS WHICH FOLLOWED ITS PROPRIETOR'S PURPOSES.

How the Bequests of the Millionaire Dry Goods Prince Have Been Diverted From Their Original Purposes-What Mrs. Stewart's Death Recalls.

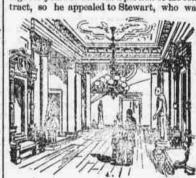
The grave which covers the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart hides from view the only object which kept the name of the great millionaire merchant prince from being forgotten. A. T. Stewart died April 10, 1876. It had been his ambition through life to leave certain monuments that would perpetuate his name in lieu of the heirs with which he was unprovided. And these monuments should be live institutions that would grow on the solid foundations he had provided, and thrive on the business impulse which he would infuse into them. With this view the shrewd and heartless little man worked and delved for years upon years unaware that a structure to be permanent must be accompanied with a sentiment of affection in those left to preserve it. A name to be revered in the memory of man must have attached to it a good record, otherwise no amount of marble, or won, or stone can perpetuate it.



STEWART'S MARRIE PALACE. So Stewart, besides founding the greatest dry goods establishments this continent ever saw, connected his mme with other institutions on no less grand a scale. He controlled the carpet mills of the country at the time of his death. He owned two of the finest hotels, the Grand Union at Saratoga and the Metro politan, of New York. Three New York theatres were among his possessions, while his marble palace on Fifth avenue was adorned with treasures from every land. He had about completed a colossal hotel for working girls, with the purpose of providing them with the maximum of comfort at the minimum of cost. He founded Garden City on the spacious

plains of Long Island, an extensive monument to his memory, he thought, in perma-nent real estate. The fortunate inhabitants of this favored Garden City should also pos-sess his remains, to honor as long as the \$2,-000,000 monument in the shape of a cathedral should cover the ghoul proof vault in which they were to repose. Nemesis seems to have swooped down on the plans of Stewart, and they remain only as a striking example of how the purposes of man "gang aft aglee." His great wholesale dry goods house is now an office building and likely to fall into the hands of the city. His retail house, which covered a block is now cut up into many small stores with a multiplicity of owners. The control of his immense mills is divided among rival manufacturers. The hotel and theatres passed immediately to other pro-prietors. It is rumored that his marble palace was out of the possession of his wife for some years before her death and that it will shortly be opened as a club house His house for working girls was not allowed to fulfill the purpose of its designer. Garden City exists as a deserted village. Only the grand cathedral tomb remains, and that as a monument to the hollowness of human hopes, for it covers an empty tomb. The only way in which this cathedral could likely be di-verted from the use for which it was intended was by preventing the remains from being interred there, and this was the very thing that did occur. A. T. Stewart's body was stolen from the temporary vault in which taey rested on the 6th of November, 1878, and none outside of the few ghouls who carried them away know what has become of them. though it is supposed they consumed them with quicklime to destroy all evidence of

Why there remained no affection for A. T. Stewart was due to the old man's hardness of heart. An incident which well illustrates this was told the writer many years ago by the daughter of one of the victims of this trait of Stewart's. Her father owned a small marble quarry in Westchester county, N. Y. When Stewart was about to build his marble palace he solicited estimates from numerous quarrymen for the stone. Her father was unfortunately the lowest bidder, and made a contract with Stewart to supply the marble for the building. This was at a time when labor was cheap. The war came, and quadrupled the prices paid labor. The poor quarryman soon found that it would involve all of his earnings for years to fill even a portion of the contract, so he appealed to Stewart, who was



HALLWAY IN THE STEWART PALACE. just reaping the fruits of his tremendou corner in cotton, to relent a little en his con tract. He begged him, even with tears, but the more he beseeched the more this Shylock insisted on his pound of desh. A contract is a contract, was the only answer Stewart would give him. The quarryman was rendered bankrupt, not to his little home and quarry gold to a d broken-hearted. His last word "happiness was not likely to corn-in a mansion secured at the price." blood." His prophecy was only tofulfilled. The house was finished, av-

that money could purchase or encelled devise for the comfort of its interior way cured, and yet Stewart avoided in Lac a

cured, and yet Stewart avoiced is the a pesthouse and slept in the Metro; olling hotel in his endeavor to obtain rest, and only cent to his marble mansion to die.

The house has always had the appearance of a prison, with watchmen assential sparading through the interior night and day to protect its art treasures. Mrs. Stewart also kept away from the house as long appossible, and when she did return she remained, to all intents, a prisoner, for but very few were allowed to approach her. She was rot a happy woman, and it has been said of her that her last was unquestionably her happiest hour.

'Why do you drink that vile stuff?' said a temperance man to a toper. 'Because, my dear sir,' was the crushing reply, "it isn't thick enough to ear."

Broperty for Baie

FARM for SALE

THE indersignet offers to: said the John Site farm, constating of the serve; about one had cleared; in section No.23, dichfield township, Hen ycounty, Ohio Termsressounble Novi-tr. MARTIN KNUPP

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Jamestown, Pa.
apil2-83ti MercerCo.

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160acreFarm, \$45per sore; \$1,00 (cash bs oneto loyearstime, with interest. 40acre Farm, \$45 peraore; \$400 :ash, salanc 6to 10yearstime, with interest. 50acreFarm, \$40 peraore; \$600 :ash balance 6 to 10 yearstime, with interest. House and lot on Washington street Napoleon O.,\$1,000cash, balance ou 3 years time with interest.

Brickhouseon Washington street, Napoleon, \$ 5

cash, balance on long time within terest.

Also other farm propert; for sale. Good; fm e F.M.RUMMELL,

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AND FOR FARM

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rame building, fine orchard and good water. 66

frame building, fine orchard and good water. 66 acres cleared. House and 2 lots in Napoleon, only Saquares west from Coart House and near the highschoolbuilding. Will be offered cheap for next for days. Farms and timber lands in all parts of the conp MONEY TO LOAN!

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